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FERNANDO MALDONADO, Florence.  
**W. C. Smith & Co.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN—  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE!**

A Large and Complete Stock of—

**Choicest Groceries and Provisions**  
Always on Hand.

**California XxX Flour**

A SPECIALTY.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Call and be Convinced.

**W. C. SMITH & CO.**

**HUGHES, STEVENS & CO.,**

SUCCESSORS TO STEVENS & HUGHES.

**STOVES, TINWARE, LAMPS**

Kitchen Furniture, Refrigerators, Crockery,  
Glassware, Cutlery, Japanware.

**HARDWARE,**

Tools of all kinds, Garden and Lawn Hose, Sprinklers, etc.,

**Moline Wagons,**

Buckboards and all kinds of Road Vehicles, Carriages and  
Carts. All kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Work, Plumbing  
and Gas Fitting done promptly and satisfactorily.

**The On Time Mohawk & Charter Oak Stoves**

Windmills and Pumping Machinery, Wood's Mowers and  
Rakes, Oliver Chilled Plows, Barbed Wire, Pumps, Gas and  
Water Pipes, Horse Powers, Windmills, Agricultural Imple-  
ments, etc.

**TUCSON, ARIZONA.**

**Henry E. Kemp & Co.,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**WAGONS, BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,**

**HARDWARE,**

Staves, Tinware, and a general line of

**Agricultural Implements.**

**PHENIX, - - - ARIZONA.**

We buy direct in Carload Lots, and give our Customers the  
Benefit.

**THE MACHINERY DEPOT**

OF TUCSON,

A Shop in which all kinds of Machine Repairing

Can be done.

**Steam Engines, Heavy Machinery, Windmills,**

**STEAM AND HORSE POWER PUMPS,**

**Wrought Iron Pipe, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting,**

**Mill, Mine and Ranch Supplies, Barbed Wire and Iron Roofing.**

**HARDWARE, LUBRICATING OILS.**

**JOHN GARDINER, Tucson**

**DO YOU NEED**

**FURNITURE,**

**Carpets, Crockery, Wall-paper.**

If so, we carry the largest and most complete  
stock in the southwest, which is bought at head-  
quarters and shipped in car load lots. We can  
give you lower prices than you can get anywhere.

**Schoenfeld & Heyman,**

**L. ZECKENDORF & CO**

**TUCSON, A. T.**

Successors to Leo Goldschmidt

DEALERS IN

**Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, and**

ALL KINDS OF HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention

**Wm. Johnson,**

**TAILOR.**

A GOOD FIT AT A GOOD WORKMANSHIP

QUANTIFIED.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Cor. Quartz and 4th streets, Hickey Building, opposite from the Court House

**NEED OF THE NORTHERN ROAD.**

Increase in Alfalfa alone will more than  
pay the subsidy the first year—  
Times will be opened—Lumber  
Drop to \$10—W. J. Murphy's  
Argument to Congress.

Recently Mr. W. J. Murphy, while  
in Washington, presented a strong  
statement to the House Committee on  
Territories in support of House Bill  
No. 3394, being the one authorizing  
Maricopa county to take stock in the  
north and south R. and issue bonds  
therefor to the amount of \$4,000 per  
mile of road built in this county. We  
make the following extracts:

"The unobtainable portion from Prescott  
to Phoenix will cover approximately  
125 miles, from Prescott to 50 miles of  
which will be in Maricopa county. This  
road when completed will give  
Prescott and Phoenix and intermediate  
points a great East and West trunk  
connection, namely, the Santa Fe  
system and the Southern Pacific. The  
country which would be tributary to  
this proposed extension from Prescott  
to Phoenix is without any railroad  
facilities whatever, the distance be-  
tween these two east and west lines is  
about two hundred miles, and without  
any railroad facilities whatever. The  
proposed line will be the shortest line  
and south line in the Territory. Re-  
member that the county of Maricopa,  
that makes this appeal, is larger than  
the State of Connecticut, and much  
richer in natural resources which are  
largely remain undeveloped without  
this road.

The bonded debt of Arizona Territory  
is \$631,000; floating debt \$84,000.  
Bonded debt of Maricopa county is  
\$272,000; floating debt provided for  
by taxes due in a sufficient amount to  
pay is \$20,000; actual value of prop-  
erty in Maricopa county, \$15,000,000.  
Agricultural and horticultural lands  
tapped by this proposed line amount  
to 400,000 acres, of which irrigation is  
already provided for 200,000 acres in  
ten canals built at a cost of \$1,300,000.  
All these lands will be directly  
served, greatly benefited, and increas-  
ed in value by this road, and they  
never will become profitable even ap-  
proximately to their full capacity  
because of the lack of a road. The  
lands lying between Phoenix and Prescott  
are too far removed from the Phoenix  
terminal of the Maricopa railroad to  
permit of wagon-haul to the Phoenix  
depot at a profit. Of the 200,000 acres  
which the canals can irrigate only  
70,000 acres are cultivated. The  
building of this road will immediately  
bring into cultivation this entire 200,000  
acres.

Assuming the line in Maricopa  
county to be fifty miles, at \$4,000 per  
mile, the entire subsidy would be  
\$200,000. If the road is extended to  
Phoenix, the subsidy would be \$400,000.  
The road would not only pay for itself  
but would produce a net profit. The  
profit annually derived from these  
lands will naturally and conclusively  
add to the value of the lands to an  
amount which will pay the interest  
on the bonds and produce a net profit.  
The net increase of profit be-  
ing \$12 per acre would add to the  
lands 120,000 acres.

We have used the 20,000 acres of  
alfalfa as a fair illustration of all these  
lands if used for growing grain or for  
agricultural products. The annual  
net increase of the crop and value of  
lands used for growing fruit will be  
larger than that of those used for agricul-  
tural products.

The mining districts in Maricopa  
county remain substantially unde-  
veloped for want of railroad facilities.  
The mineral belt in this county lies  
between the northern boundary line  
and the termination of these rich  
lands. The extension of the line will  
extend largely mining developments  
that country, and every mining  
camp is a market for the products  
of our valley. These mineral resources  
constitute a great portion of the  
wealth of Arizona.

The commerce of lumber in Mari-  
copa county pay \$35 per thousand feet  
for common lumber, which is brought  
from Oregon 1,000 miles by water and  
300 miles by rail. The lumber is  
0.000,000 of fine pine timber, which  
can be reached by this road at a dis-  
tance of 100 miles, and thus first-class  
Arizona lumber can be furnished the  
consumer in Maricopa county at \$10  
per thousand feet at a profit. Without  
this road this lumber wealth is almost  
valueless to the greater portion of Arizona,  
especially Maricopa county, which  
is as large as the State of Connecticut."

It is only April and the early part  
of that month, and the country is  
already covered with clouds of roses. Children  
gather them by armfuls. Every window  
and table is laden with the red, pink, white and yellow beauties.  
Woman's beating heart finds shelter  
behind them, and no Adonis button-  
hole is without its fresh, fragrant roses.  
This is Arizona. For two months,  
yet, the country must struggle  
with fog, rain and chill, ere its rose  
time comes, and even then, the sea-  
son's height will seem but a bouquet  
two compared with the rich, sustained  
perfumage of the great, flower-decked  
Territory in the Southwest.—Phoenix  
Herald.

Snow began falling on Monday  
night about ten o'clock, and continued  
to fall pretty much all the time until  
after sun up Tuesday morning. It is  
useless to say that it is a decided  
and was of great benefit to the farmers  
and stockmen. If the clerk of the  
weather had permitted it to continue  
falling for about ninety-six hours,  
however, it would have been much  
greater blessing and would have done  
a great deal more good.—St. Johns  
Herald.

Pianos and Organs.  
Mason & Hamilton's organs and  
pianos, their wonderful new invention  
in piano, with their patent screw  
stringer, with metal frame, the most  
durable and finest toned piano made  
and which retains its concert pitch,  
seldom getting out of tune, and other  
instruments. See "adv" in another  
column. A. H. Hargrave, Phoenix, Arizona.

Box 364, Phoenix, Arizona.

**GILA COUNTY.**

Its Contribution to the Current History  
of Arizona.

(Golden Silver Belt.)

Eastern cities are exporting the  
Golden Wonder mine with a view to  
its purchase.

Charles Ruckelshausen is taking out  
excellent ore from the Silver Era mine,  
Quartz Hill. It promises to become a  
second Fame, which claim it adjoins.

The Fame company will begin to  
pack ore from the mine to their mill  
in Globe, in a few days. They have  
about 25 tons of ore from which they  
expect handsome returns.

The U. S. military telegraph line  
from the summit to the sub-range will  
soon be torn down and placed  
along the new road built by Captain  
Bullis last fall, a much nearer route  
from San Carlos to the summit.

Thursday forenoon, just at recess, as  
several squares of a block were pass-  
ing the school building, laden with  
hay, unruly children pushed them  
one having a knife out the improvised  
rope by which the hay was suspended  
and the children were bunched for  
their reprehensible acts.

The present month is prolific of  
welcome news. On the 5th of April  
the Belt and the San Jose valley  
were the scene of the killing of El  
Cain, one of the murderers of Sheriff  
Glenn Reynolds and Wm. A. Holmes,  
and now it becomes our pleasant duty  
to announce the violent death of El  
Cain, one of the murderers of Sheriff  
Glenn Reynolds and Wm. A. Holmes,  
in the 10th inst., of the light of life of  
Has-tu-tu-dah, another of the murderers  
of that bloody scene. A third  
one is said to have fled from life  
grasp the night of the 10th. Five  
of the number are still in hiding.

One of the best examples of the  
wonderful transformation possible in  
Arizona, through intelligently directed  
human energy, and the adaptability  
of natural resources, can be seen in  
all its glory in the Salt River Valley.  
The naturally barren lands that have  
existed since time began in the sleep  
of idleness, were awakened but a few  
short years ago by the want of industry.  
The disappearing waters from the  
large streams were diverted from the  
channel of quicksand and conveyed  
through semi-artificial canals to thrive  
in all the beauty and extent of  
the Salt River valley.

From a small beginning, at that time  
the amount of land under cultivation  
has grown to vast proportions, with  
lovely homes erected throughout the  
entire valley. The dark foliage of  
grape vines, laden with clusters of  
fruit, is a beautiful sight compared to  
the mesquite brush that formerly  
covered the same soil; and the orna-  
mental trees and neatly trimmed  
hedges that border the highways, all  
show a beauty and thrift that cap-  
tivates the senses and delights the  
eye. The beauty of the valley is  
wonderful, and the fruit is so good  
scarcely realize that the jack-rabbit  
and gopher have been robbed of their  
native homes, so recently, to make  
a paradise for man. And yet there are  
thousands of acres of land that are  
very much land lying idle all over the  
territory, capable of similar produc-  
tion, and awaiting the magic touch of  
capital and a little energy. The soil,  
the climate, and the water are all  
essential elements—exist in abundance,  
and the application of a little energy  
in conveying the latter upon its farm  
is all that is needed of the husband-  
man to make himself a rich and  
pleasant home. The example of Salt  
River valley can be successfully imi-  
tated all over Arizona, until the terri-  
tory becomes a blooming garden.—  
Citizen.

J. Wise, the short-legged traveler  
for E. Martin & Co., San Francisco,  
arrived in Phoenix on Saturday morn-  
ing and gave the Liberal a thrilling  
account of his experience with  
Arizona brigands. He said he  
was in the stage from Globe to Flo-  
rence, and was recently asked the  
question, "What was the driver's seat  
when the stage was stopped. The robber  
told him and he threw down the mail  
and express, without waiting to be  
told. As soon as he got it out he  
jumped into the stage, and the robber  
said, "Oh Mr. Holber, I have only  
got \$12 in money, but here is \$900 in  
checks and I'll endorse them to you  
with an indelible pencil which is just  
as legal as mine, here, my rolled-up  
chain and Waterbury watch, and  
please, Mr. Robber, don't kill me."  
The passengers all laughed and the  
robber said: "Oh, go to h—l."—Lords-  
burg Liberal.

The following good and practical  
reason why it pays to advertise brands  
are copied from the country papers  
of the best stock and general news-  
papers in New Mexico. The old stock-  
man quoted by the Range has a level  
head. Hear him:

There is a number of gentlemen in  
Coffay county who think it unneces-  
sary to advertise their brands in a  
newspaper. To such we would refer  
the following opinion of an old and  
experienced stockman: "Cattle in  
brands which are freely advertised are  
not stolen nearly so much as those  
which are not shown in the papers.  
It is the little 'niggers' as the rustlers  
call the small stock raisers, who are  
chiefly pestered on; men with twenty-  
five to a hundred or two cattle, who  
think they have not cattle enough to  
pay for advertising the brand. They  
are really the ones who can best af-  
ford to publish their brands, for they  
have not cattle enough to occupy a  
man's full time to look after them,  
and the thieves look upon them as the  
safest victims. You need never take  
my brand out."

Saddle and Harness.  
W. S. Kengla can make a complete  
set of harness by machinery and  
hand, and at a low price. He has a  
list of what it costs in the east. He  
has in his employ one of the finest  
Colorado saddle makers. The Kengla  
White river tree is used, and \$25 will  
be paid for any horse that can be  
fitted by falling. Single harness from  
\$5.00 to \$7.50; double harness from \$15.00  
to \$22.50. Our machinery enables us to  
compete with the east. Everything  
in the saddle and harness line kept.  
W. S. KENGLA, Tucson, Ariz.

**Seedless Grapes.**

(Yuan Times.)

Under the above title Prof. Gustav  
Elisen, of Fresno, contributes the fol-  
lowing article to the California School  
March 22nd. In a private letter to a  
resident of Yuma county he also es-  
pecially recommends the Seedless  
Sultana for planting in this section,  
on account of its requiring a longer  
season than is generally in Fresno.  
It will also be noticed that the Mus-  
catel is the best for this section, and  
it stands the heat better than the Mus-  
catel. The average market price of the  
Sultana is about the same as that of  
the Muscatel in the sweet box, viz:  
five to six cents per pound. The  
strong bottom soils of the Gila river,  
should produce large crops of Sultana.

"The present tendency of all raisin  
producers to plant only Muscatel grapes  
is not a commendable one. They  
would do well to consider the  
market and to ascertain the taste of  
the consumers. Both in England and  
the United States the taste is largely  
developing for seedless raisins, espe-  
cially the Sultana. The Muscatel is  
disappearing. Why then the impulsive  
mode of tearing up the Sultana vines  
or of grafting them into Muscatel.  
And still this is what is being done  
in the San Jose valley by many growers,  
who follow the rest of the multitude  
without pausing to look around them. To my  
knowledge, hundreds of acres of Sultana  
vines have been destroyed in the San  
Jose valley, and the raisin industry of  
that county alone, principally by smaller  
growers or by those whose raisin crop  
has not figured largely in the market,  
or who have had no great personal  
interest in the raisin industry, is being  
ruined. It is best to do only what their  
neighbors say. While such such  
growers root up their vines of graft  
onto Muscatel, the raisin industry of  
large growers, such as A. B. Butler  
and others, do all they can to increase  
their Sultana yield. The last named  
gentleman, whom no one has to his  
knowledge, has knowledge of the Sultana  
of the raisin industry, acknowledges that  
he yearly raises \$100 per acre net  
from his Sultana grapes, and that he  
expects to improve upon this every  
year. Under such circumstances, it would  
be continually increasing and in a year  
or two more it must be about double  
what it is now. This then will be the  
time when seedless raisins will com-  
mand a higher price than seed raisins.  
Under such circumstances, it would be  
inducement to either root up or graft  
onto Sultana, with the intention to  
replace them with Muscatels.

But regardless of the price they  
bring, the Sultana grapes are not such  
they are sold, Sultana grapes have  
other advantages which should not be  
lost sight of. Advantages which in  
many localities will make them the  
favorite crop of the raisin grower. The  
Sultana grape is not an unusual yield,  
while I have seen as high as sixteen  
tons per acre and heard of even  
higher yield. But besides good bearing  
and quality there are yet other ad-  
vantages. The Sultana grape is not  
so much of a liability to rot as the  
Muscatel. We can add to these good  
points that the Sultana does not suffer  
from color or the dropping of the  
grapes while setting, and bring on that  
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